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Alberta Best program coming to Elk Point

Chamber will co-sponsor the staff seminar

In preparation for the hosting of the 1992 Bicentennial activities in Elk Point and district, the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures, in conjunction with the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and Alberta Tourism, will be offering a one day Staff Seminar aimed at teaching the front-end staff of local businesses to "Give Their Alberta Best."

Louise DeChamplain of Community Futures was on hand at the May 1 meeting of Chamber to introduce the program, which was developed by Alberta Tourism to teach both management and staff of Alberta's tourism, hospitality and retail businesses to provide a level of service which will bring both tourists and local customers back for more. Through videos, small group discussions and practical exercises, participants will learn to maintain a positive attitude, learn the keys to communication, learn more about Alberta's tourism industry, gain effective service-recovery techniques, and enhance customer-service skills.

Mrs. DeChamplain recently spent a day visiting businesses in Elk Point, and said she found both "good and bad service. I would encourage all businesses to send their staff." The seminar is set for Sunday, June 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Empress Restaurant, and will be instructed by Catherine Davidson of Edmonton. All participants will receive a certificate and pin at the completion of the seminar, while businesses which have 60 per cent or more of their staff involved will be given a window decal indicating that their staff has been trained to give their Alberta Best. Further information about the course may be obtained by calling Mrs. DeChamplain at 645-5782. Registration deadline is May 24.

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First Principal Cuts Rededication Ribbon

Elk Point Elementary School's first Principal, Florence McDonell, presided at the ribbon cutting for the newly refurbished and enlarged school. MP Deborah Grey, Director of School Building Services Dr. Fred Schreiber, Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj and today's Principal Don Conrad were among those who spoke during the opening ceremonies.

Slowdown for Amoco

Oil prices staying low

Amoco Canada District Foreman Ron Johnson told visitors to the latest in a series of open house meetings hosted by that firm that the number of wells in operation has dropped by just over 25 per cent during recent months, and that cuts are being made in the 1991 drilling program, due to continued low oil prices.

Amoco had 70 employees and a total of 810 wells as of April 1, 1991. Four hundred of those wells were in operation last October, before the prices started to fluctuate wildly, producing 3055 cubic metres per day. The $60 price per cubic metre at that time shot up to $190 during the Gulf War, then dove to a present price of $36 per cubic metre. Amoco now has 294 wells in production, yielding 2825 cubic metres daily.

Johnson reported that Amoco drilled 50 new wells in 1990, 24 of these on totally owned land and 26 on jointly owned property. They also completed several projects to increase their capacity, and electrified 170 of a targeted 300 wells.

Even with the lower prices, Amoco may drill as many as 70 wells this year. Thirty of these will be on totally owned land, but will not go ahead until late in 1991, after the application made to the Energy Resources Conservation Board has been given approval. Up to 40 wells are to be drilled on jointly owned land, starting in the third quarter of the year. Five of these have been approved, while Amoco is waiting for their partners' approval on 20 more, and have yet to approach the partners on the other 15.

While Amoco is delaying their planned expansion of facilities on Section 18, their vapor recovery program at that location will go ahead. The sand cavern project on Section 28 is already underway, as is the vapor recovery system on Section 29. Plans to electrify an additional 12 wells are also expected to go ahead.

Ron Lentz gave a slide presentation on the sand cavern project, which involves drilling into a layer of salt deep under-

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Official opening of school

Modernized and enlarged Elementary School

A modernized and enlarged Elk Point Elementary School was proudly displayed to the public on Wednesday, May 1, following the program which marked its official opening. The first administrator of the school when it was built back in 1957, Mrs. Florence McDonell, was on hand to cut the scarlet ceremonial ribbon and declare the school open.

A packed crowd of parents, students and guests filled the enlarged auditorium as the evening opened with the singing of O Canada by the Grade 3 and 4 music students, accompanied by Judy Kim. Reverend John McGregor, who gave the invocation, told the assembly that "it speaks well of a community to have a growing school."

Principal Don Conrad said that his affiliation with the school goes back to its earliest days, when he entered the new structure in 1957 as a Grade 3 student. The now much enlarged and modernized structure is "the culmination of many hours of work by many people," he noted, listing School Board members and construction workers among these. He thanked the staff and complimented the students on their tolerance and understanding during over two years of construction-related turmoil. "We are officially placing the new welcome mat at our new front door," he concluded, inviting the community to visit the school and be a part of its activities throughout the year.

Dr. Fred Schreiber, Assistant Director of School Building Services for the Department of Education, applauded the devotion of many hours to the successful project, and looked back to the "parade of letters and petitions" which led to the enlargement and modernization of the facility. "You have every right to be proud of your accomplishment," he said, adding that School Building Services were "glad to have been a partner" in the undertaking.

MLA John Drobot said that the project was a joint venture between the Province and the County of St. Paul, but that "a lot of volunteer groups have had a part in bringing pressure to bear and thus bringing about the expansion. The completion of this school is their reward." Drobot presented a Provincial coat of arms, as well as a handsome engraved plaque to mark the occasion of rededication.

Elk Point School Trustee Janice Van Maarion said that "everyone has a right to be proud" about the completed project. She added that the playground area is "taking on a new look," thanks to the dedication of a busy volunteer group, and this will further compliment the facility. She reminisced about the disruptions and dust which went along with the building and remodelling, and said she was "glad everyone hung in there" for the duration of the work. Mrs. Van Maarion offered thanks to all involved, and said that "when groups work together, the results are tremendous." She presented Conrad with a plaque from the County.

A musical interlude was provided by the Grade 3 and 4 students, who sang three well rehearsed numbers.

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey is "no stranger to dust and working in disruption," she told the group, looking back at her teaching days while Dewberry School was undergoing modernization. She was "pleasantly surprised" by the refurbished Elk Point Elementary, with its office convenient to the front door, bright and cheerful surroundings, and well placed display areas. She offered congratulations to staff and students, and encouraged them to "enjoy your new home...and take care of it."

Architect Al Burrows thanked the County of St. Paul for

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Enlarged, modernized school opened

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appointing his firm to design the project. He outlined the various phases, which started in 1988, and quipped that the sloping site means "higher education as you go north in the school."

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger congratulated the school on the huge turnout for the opening "despite the hockey game, as compared to the Town and County Annual Meetings." The school has come a long way since 1987 when the staff was "scrambling hard to accommodate the burgeoning numbers of Elementary students." The Mayor said he had enjoyed working with Janice Van Maarion, and that the Town had been pleased to cooperate with the County in such improvements as sidewalks to enhance the school area.

School Support Council Chairperson Karen Reed thinks of the educational system as a train, and "no train can run if it isn't on track." She said that educators make up one rail, while the parents of the children on the train make up the other, "and parents sometimes make the train wobble. But here the parents are doing their work to help keep the train running." One example of this is the Playground Committee, which is made up of both parents and staff members. In introducing the group, Mrs. Reed said "I cannot applaud you enough. The school cannot help but prosper with people such as yourselves helping it succeed."

A most interesting slide presentation was next on the program, going back to the days when the school first opened in 1957, with 11 classrooms and a gym and home economics room which were shared by the high school. At that time, the area between classrooms and gym on the south end of the school was filled with a beautiful flower garden, tended by Vera Romanchuk. An addition to the school in 1981, and the renovations which relocated students to the Community Services Centre, the high school and wherever else they could be accommodated, were also shown. Photos of the two new classrooms, ancillary classroom, science room, offices, library and doubled-in-size gym concluded the presentation.

Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj reiterated the congratulations which had gone before, and added a special thank you to Dr. Schreiber and his team, "who did what they could with the money they had." He said the Provincial government was instrumental in the project, by having the foresight and good planning to provide funding. "Alberta has the best educational facilities in Canada because of this." He thanked construction foreman Paul Premak for putting up with "tempers and changes in plans," the parents for their patience and political support, Al Burrows for seeing his vision become reality, as well as the County office staff and former Councillors John Hutton and Rudolph Cote for their part in the project.

Following the ribbon cutting by Mrs. McDonell, the hordes of visitors toured the classrooms and administrative areas, admiring the much improved educational facility which now graces Elk Point.

MLA Presents Coat of Arms

MLA John Drobot presented Elk Point Elementary School Principal Don Conrad with the Alberta Coat of Arms, which will hang in the newly refurbished school, and later with a bronze plaque commemorating the rededication.

Community "open for business"

The Chamber's Economic Development Committee has come up with a series of goals which were presented to the Chamber by Shirley Harms at the May 1 meeting. The first of these is "to aggressively, and in a positive manner, encourage growth in the Elk Point business community." Secondly, the Committee wishes to "ensure that growth and encouragement is offered to businesses that are needed in Elk Point, and not unnecessarily duplicating those already established." Their third goal is to be a liaison between corporations, industry and government and the Chamber in the area of business promotion in order to take advantage of economic opportunities which are available. They also wish to work with local established businesses in regards to expansion when opportunities become available. The final goal, Mrs. Harms concluded, is "to hang an 'Open for Business' sign on the Elk Point business community."

Marshall Kachmar was on hand with a brief report from the Community Cultural Centre Building Society, and told the Chamber that feedback had been very positive since the previous week's open house. "We may soon be ready to go on to Phase 1, construction of the shell of the building," he said. Kachmar asked the Chamber for an inventory of businesses which could offer skills and materials required for the building, since the Society hopes to use local workers and suppliers wherever possible. Both the Chamber and Community Futures have lists, and will supply them to the Building Society. Kachmar also asked for a replacement to fill the vacancy left when the Chamber representative resigned from the Society. None were forthcoming, but the Chamber will attempt to find a person to fill this post.

ELK POINT & DISTRICT
UKRAINIAN DANCE CLUB
presents their

Annual Spring Concert

Wednesday, May 8 - 7:00 p.m.
in the
F.G. Miller High School
Everyone Welcome!!!

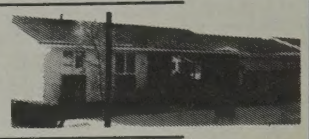
Elk Point Golf Club
Men's League
Registration: Wednesday, May 8, 1991 - 6:00 p.m.
League play commences May 15, 1991
For further information contact Mark at 724-2661 (after 6:00 p.m.)

Listings

NEW LISTING — 5410-51 Ave. - Six-year-old three bedroom four-level split. 1710 sq. ft. finished. Many features including fireplace, bay windows and French door, 12'x18' patio, large jacuzzi tub, pulse furnace and more.

VERY AFFORDABLE — 5325-50 Ave. - 1100 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow with partially finished basement. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, and 24'x24' garage.

GOOD LOCATION — 5109-56A Ave. - Thirteen-year-old 1080 sq. ft. three bedroom with attached 24'x28' garage. Recent refurbishing includes new flooring and paint. Drapes and curtains included. **Asking $86,500.**



PRICE REDUCED — 1975 - 14'x68' Pyramid Mobile Home with 8'x12' porch and 8'x11' deck. Includes four appliances, 9'x10' shed. Large 60'x140' lot. Listed at $37,000. Now reduced at $35,000.

LINDBERGH — 14'x70' two bedroom mobile home with 10'x30' porch. Complete with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and all drapes and curtains. Property includes 18'x27' heated garage and three large lots. **Listed at only $47,500.**

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Family and Community Support Services (F.C.S.S.) Review

The Family and Community Support Services (F.C.S.S.) Ministerial Review Panel would like to talk with you in

St. Paul
Tuesday, May 14, 1991
7 pm - 10 pm
St. Paul Senior Citizens Pioneer Hall
4809 - 47 Street

The F.C.S.S. Program is designed to strengthen individuals, families and communities and promote volunteerism.

We would like to explore with you several topics including:

- The difference F.C.S.S. makes to you, your family and your community.
- The ways in which you participate in meeting the social needs in your community.
- Any changes you would recommend in order for the F.C.S.S. Program to be as effective as possible in meeting your community's needs in the 1990s.

Only with your help can the F.C.S.S. Review Panel get information on the strengths, the weaknesses or areas for improvement in the F.C.S.S. Program.

Our community dialogue is an open forum. Everyone is welcome to attend and discuss their views of these matters.

If you require further information please call the local F.C.S.S. office at 645-3301/645-5311 or the Edmonton F.C.S.S. Review office at 427-1237.

Don Tannas, M.L.A.
Chairman

Alberta
FAMILY AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Light the darkness for victims of war

Ottawa - "Millions of innocent victims live under the shadow of war and armed conflict, facing death, mutilation, imprisonment and exile. It is our duty to light the darkness for them – light being the universal symbol of hope."

In these words, Canadian Red Cross Society President Robert Hemming called on Canadians everywhere to create a chain of light, in solidarity with victims or war around the world, by displaying a light in their windows at sunset on May 8, World Red Cross Day and birthdate of the founder of the Red Cross, Swiss businessman Henry Dunant.

"For 128 years, the Red Cross has been bringing humanity to the battlefield. And the need has never been more critical", Hemming said. The recent Gulf crisis brought the reality of war into our living rooms every night. We can't forget, though, that hundreds of thousands of innocent victims suffer, every day, as a result of armed conflicts throughout the world.

"Confronted with the changing face of war, and the fact that it has become even more brutal than ever, we cannot remain silent", Hemming added.

Recent findings from an independent report, **Casualties of Conflict**, commissioned by the International Red Cross, show that warfare has radically changed since the battle of Solferino in 1859, which gave birth to the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.

According to the report, in the First World War, civilians accounted for less than 15 per cent of war victims. In the Second World War, the toll had risen to more than 50 per cent. Today, civilians represent 90 per cent of all war victims in approximately 36 current armed conflicts, all but five of them internal in nature. The report also found that eight out of ten of these victims are women, children and the elderly.

"We cannot forget that this past decade was particularly cruel for Africa, a continent stricken by war, famine and mass starvation. Nor can we forget the many thousands of children in Cambodia and Afghanistan, crippled by land mines."

Hemming added that the Canadian Red Cross offers concrete help to these and other victims in the form of trained delegates who serve on medical and logistic teams in conflict areas, including, most recently, Cambodia, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka. As well, several Canadian relief administrators are currently serving in the Gulf area.

This May 8, not only in Canada but around the world, Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in the 147 other countries that make up the International Movement, will be calling on the public to help light the darkness for victims of war.

This global "chain of light" will represent the culmination of the World Campaign for the Protection of Victims of War. The Canadian component of the Campaign was launched in Toronto on January 29, 1991.

In Canada, prominent citizens have lent their names and support to the Campaign as roving ambassadors. They are: author W.O. Mitchell; Charles Dutoit, conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra; journalist Ann Medina; ballerina Karen Kain; Acadian author Antonine Maillet; and Ken Read, former Olympic skier and CBC sports commentator.

"On May 8, World Red Cross Day, we ask all Canadians to join us in lighting the darkness for victims of war everywhere, for those trapped in solitude and anguish, waiting in refugee camps, hospitals and prisons, waiting for our help. By symbolically stretching out a hand to these victims, we show that we share their plight. Let us, together, help ensure that the light of hope never goes out."

Health Day Proclaimed

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger proclaims May 12 as Canada Health Day in Elk Point, while Elk Point Municipal Hospital staff member Yvonne Dunlop and Hospital Auxiliary Chairperson Gloria Lecopoy look on. This is a very health conscious week, with Red Cross Day on May 8, as well.

Proclamation

May 12, 1991
Canada Health Day

WHEREAS May 12, 1991 has been designated Canada Health Day by the Canadian Hospital Association and the Canadian Public Health Association in commemoration of Florence Nightingale's birthday.

WHEREAS this year's theme, Protect Your Health and the Environment was chosen to emphasize the link between a healthy environment and personal health. When we work together to protect the environment, we, in turn, lessen the burden on our health system and take steps to improve our own well-being.

And whereas the Town of Elk Point recognizes the importance of protecting our health and the environment.

Therefore, I, Dr. Bruce Kleeberger, Mayor of Elk Point, hereby proclaim May 12, 1991, Canada Health Day in the Town of Elk Point and urge all citizens to participate in healthy activities to mark this important day.

Dr. B.G. Kleeberger
Dated May 2, 1991

The Board of Trustees of
Elk Point Municipal Hospital & District
wish to extend sincere

Congratulations

to the

Ladies Auxiliary on their Fifteenth Anniversary

During the past fifteen years, the Auxilians have made substantial donations and contributions to the Elk Point Hospital; all of which are greatly appreciated by the Board, Hospital Staff and patients alike. The Board looks forward to continued interaction with you, the Auxilians, and wish you all the success with your Bazaar and Bake Sale on May 10 - Hospital Day.

Congratulations
to the
Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary
On 15 Years of Service to the Community of Elk Point and its Residents

Your efforts have been much appreciated over the years, and we wish you continued success in your endeavors.

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In Our View

The world around us

Irene Magnusson

I was thinking about the fears we have, even in our everyday life. We are urged to worry continually about the food we eat, the air we breath, the earth we tread - especially the water we drink. This worry has burgeoned to a state where, in the case of the water, which our human systems need a great deal of, we are almost afraid to drink it.

We substitute all sorts of liquids for Nature's pure clear fluids. Mostly because we are afraid of the extra goodies we may find in our H2O, which is seldom as it was once upon a time. In some parts of the world, humans have so polluted their water supplies that drinking it is almost the same as asking for illness, and in many cases, death.

I heard an item on my car radio the other day, regarding the water available for drinking in the city of Edmonton. Some scientists obtained and tested 7 samples of water: Tap water from Edmonton, tap water from Calgary, various bottled waters sold in stores, and water from a home-treatment (filtered) source. The results were a bit astonishing, at least in reference to all the vile descriptions one hears on the taste of the water in the springtime of the year.

Their tests showed Edmonton tap water the most pure, with Calgary tap water a close second, followed by various purchased bottled waters. The one most loaded with coliform bacillus was the home filtered water, the scientists concluding that once the chlorine had been removed from the water, it gave free rein to the bacillus to dive in and start proliferating.

And we may also remember that even rain water can carry contaminants down from the sky, into our water barrels. Nothing's sacred anymore.

I wasn't aiming to wax gloomy, right off the bat. Science has also invented many ways to clean the water, to remove the bad stuff, and get us back to the clean and pure. Around here, most of us get our water out of a well in the ground, and in the main, it's tasty, cold - and as far as I know - pure. At least, I certainly don't worry about it, and guzzle it down by quarts, daily, with no ill results.

I've learned it is almost dangerous just to turn the radio or TV on, when the news comes on. There is so much death and devastation of late, and so little we can do about it, as to almost be unbearable.

The closest-to-home disaster, lately, was the series of tornados in Kansas. Now I have a brother in Wichita, Kansas, so I was ringing their number at six in the morning, after waking up to the news. Fortunately (for them) the biggest blast passed about three miles south of their home, and they were fine, only spending a few hours in their basement, after the sirens went off. We saw the results on the news, of where some of the tornados touched down.

Then there is the on-going tragedy of the Kurds, and others, in those war-torn areas of the Middle East, and your heart breaks for those kids, chased by their miserable, blood-thirsty neighbors out of their homes, into the mountains and utter destitution. I suppose a few will be saved, bu so many lost, so much suffering, no one producing anything, making anything, growing anything. Such a waste. Those who **do** go back home, will probably find their homes stripped, or destroyed, and the big task ahead of starting all over again, with nothing to pick up and go on with.

Then, today, another great disaster - the hurricanes and flooding of Bangladesh, of unbelievable ferocity, with utter devastation, misery and death and illness. How can we help? What can ever restore a life there? And yet, those survivors will go on, somehow ...

I don't know which all organizations of mercy and relief will be active in these areas, except the Red Cross for sure, so hope everyone offers whatever they can to the group they feel will be able to do the most good, and make a donation to help these wretched survivors at once.

When we think of all the destruction that can occur in the flick of Nature's eye, the floods, tornados, earthquakes, hurricanes, tidal waves, fires, storms, and more - t isn't it amazing that people, who are the ones who bear the burden of all this - are still energetic enough (and ornery enough) to go out and deliberately cause **more** grief, with their greed and religions and spite and wars? There is simply NO understanding some facets of human nature and actions.

On the other hand, some humans spend all their lives in some effort to make life better and easier for their fellow man. Wherein lies the difference?

So. Back to earth. We've had our late spring snowstorm and put such matters behind us (I hope) for a few months. Leaves are popping on the maple, a tinge of green on the hillside groves as early as last week (April 24, my first glimpse), crocuses are long done, and dandelions showing. Two urges will overcome us: 1) to the gardening (too early for much), and 2) housecleaning (never to early, sometimes too late!). I've laid the hoe and seeds aside for a warmer day, but had a go at the boxes stored in my basement. The garbage can got fuller, but I found a few treasures I'd forgotten were there.

One was a box of my Mother's effects, set aside for a "more time" day. A number of very old books came to view; 1892, 1912, 1916. Some old letters, one yielding a snapshot of our family taken by a visitor back in 1965; an oil painting by my sister Anne, done when she was about 12 (she went on to do gorgeous paintings, before her death in 1981). Old maps, a few yellowed newspaper clippings, and, at the bottom, a half-dozen copies of the 'Wapiti', publication of the Elk Point High School, circa 1953-1960, the era when our kids held sway in those sacred halls of learning. What am I bid?

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

Weeks of weeks

One of the popular graffiti that adorned school books back in the pre-book-rental days of the 1950s and 1960s was, 'Five days of this make one weak.' Looking over the list of weeks and days allotted to special groups and activities tends to do the same.

Last week, to the best of our knowledge, was Education Week and Save the Children Week. This week is Forestry Week, and also has in it World Red Cross Day and Canada Health Day. Next week is Police Week and Tourism Awareness Week, and starts with Mother's Day, while the final week of May is National Physical Fitness Week. The third week seems to have escaped, but probably has some special designation besides the Victoria Day holiday (which, incidentally, makes us wonder if that particular British Queen would have been amused at having her birthday shifted around to give five-day-a-week workers a long weekend).

Forestry Week may make us North Central Albertans say, 'so what? We don't live in the forest, why should we care?' While we may not live there, every one of us depends on Canada's forests for the materials from which our homes and many places of employment are constructed, along with the desks we work at, the tables we eat our meals from and the chairs we sit on, not to mention the newspaper you are reading right now. Also, many of us depend on the forests as a calm and relaxing place to go for vacations and weekends, to watch birds and animals in their habitats, and to enjoy the scenic beauty. Forests are a part of all our lives.

Hospitals are also a part of our lives. We are born there, give birth to our children there, have our ailments attended to there, and in many cases, draw our final breaths within their walls. They are often responsible for preventive medicine and geriatric care, and do a fine job of keeping us all in top repair.

The Red Cross touches many of our lives, beyond the moment when we write our annual donation cheque. These cheques, along with the proceeds from their annual teas, the quilts they spend all year at work on, and their many other projects, all go to help less fortunate people in our own community (as in the case of fire victims), in Canada and abroad.

And mothers--there is just not enough that can be said about these hands that rock the cradle, do the dishes, hang out the laundry, and put food on the table, often in addition to doing a full day's stint in an office, factory or other place of employment. They do their best for us without pay and often without recognition for 364 days out of the year.

Our yearly tribute to all of the above. They are parts of our lives which we often take for granted, even though we shouldn't. Hug a tree, shake a health professional's hand, give a little extra to the Red Cross so they can help the war-torn Gulf, and take your mother to lunch. And while you're at it, give each of them a special 'thank you,' just for being there when we need them.

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BI ENTENNIAL

The Fort George-Buckingham House Bicentennial went to the F. G. Miller Science Fair, in this handsome display by Jordan Pelech and Wendy Boratynec. The girls included a fort model and fur trader's daily rations in their array of fur trade items.

Community Services news

Minor Ball

Ball season is in full swing. The good news is that the Elk Point Minor Ball Association has expanded and there are many more teams than last year. The bad news is that they need umpires. Anyone interested in helping by being an umpire should contact Ron Peterson at 724-3090 or Community Services at 724-3800.

Ball Tournaments

There are three ball tournaments scheduled already for the Recreation Ball Diamonds. The Lions Club is hosting their annual tournament on June 15-16, the Kehewin Redwings are hosting a tournament on June 22-23, and Community Services is hosting a tournament during Canada Day Celebrations. For more information on any of these tournaments contact Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800.

We would like to have more tournaments to take advantage of our excellent ball facilities. If any one is interested in hosting a tournament contact Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800.

Northeastern Alberta Summer Games

The 1991 Northeastern Alberta Summer Games are scheduled in Grand Centre June 30 - July 2. There will be competition in summer sports for all ages. These games are qualifying games for events for the Alberta Summer Games to be held in Stettler in mid-August. Community Services has information and registration forms for all the events at the northeastern Summer Games. For more information or to register contact Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800.

Anniversary winners

Jeannine's Fashions reports a good response to their Second Anniversary event. Winners of $25 gift certificates were Margaret Lindberg of St. Paul and Jeanne Miller of Elk Point, while Pat Urbanowski of Bonnyville won the$50 gift certificate. Congratulations!

Amoco initiates sand disposal well

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ground, pumping water down to dissolve the salt, and pumping the brine back up to create an underground cavern where sand which is produced by oil extraction may be deposited. Lentz said Amoco will produce 25,000 cubic metres of sand in 1991. This is presently hauled to a landfill on Section 29 and covered with clay, in the case of 'clean sand' from field tanks, which is a fairly dry material. 'Dirty sand' from the treaters on Sections 18 and 28 is stored in an ecology pit and later used for road surfacing.

The idea of using a salt cavern for sand disposal goes back to 1986, when this suggestion was made by Westmin Resources. In 1989, Norcen, Amoco and Pan Canadian got together and studied the matter further. An ERCB application was subsequently made and received approval.

The well, located adjacent to the battery on Section 28, will have 7 metres of cemented casing, and another 63 metres of casing hanging inside it, with tubing inside of that. Water extracted from the heavy crude oil by the treaters will be pumped down the tubing and will begin to erode the salt layer, returning to the surface as brine which will go into a disposal well. When a cavern of sufficient size has been washed out, Amoco will start dumping sand down the well.

The sand cavern project provides "an environmentally friendly and economical" permanent solution to a longstanding problem of sand disposal, while using only waste water, and producing only minimal surface impact, Lentz said.

The cavern will be jointly used by all four major oil companies, with Amoco expecting to deposit 24,000 cubic metres, Norcen 6000 cubic metres, Pan Canadian 4000 cubic metres and Murphy Oil 1500 cubic metres per year. Norcen's Allan Frankiw pointed out that this even takes future drilling into consideration, as his company presently produces only about 4500 cubic metres of sand yearly. The potential volume of the cavern is 300,000 cubic metres, and is expected to take 8 years to fill to capacity.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger was in attendance at the open house, and publicly acknowledged Amoco's commitment of $75,000 in pledges to the proposed community cultural centre the week before. "Amoco has been advising us that they are here and in business to stay. This is certainly an indication of that."

Even though it is difficult to justify drilling new wells when existing wells are shut in, and though drilling could be severely curtailed for this year or delayed until next year, Amoco has once again indicated that they have every indication of waiting out the storm until they are able to once again increase production levels and reach their potential.

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Sunday, May 12, 1991

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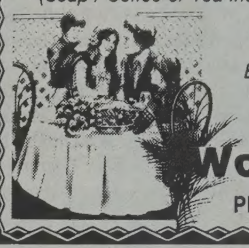

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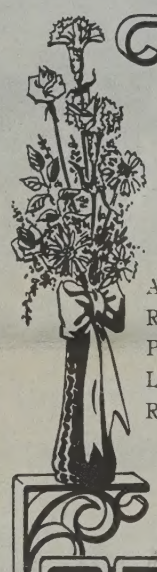

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Alberta Senior Citizens' Week, June 2-8, 1991

Alberta
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We'll be publishing a list of Toxic Round-Up locations shortly. Watch out, too, for the *Great Drug Round-Up* sponsored by the pharmacists of Alberta. Together, we're making a world of difference.

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3) Keep a bottle of drinking water in your fridge instead of running your tap until the water cools each time you want a drink of water.
4) Turn off your taps tightly so they don't drip.
5) Promptly repair leaks in and around your taps and faucets (One leak can waste several thousand litres of water each year.)
6) Use an aerator and / or water flow reducer attachment in your sink faucets. This will reduce your water usage.

Fundraising Fashion Show a hit

Elk Point Elementary School Playground Committee made a real hit with the ladies of Elk Point and district this weekend, when a capacity crowd filled the Elementary School gym for a gala evening of food, fun and fashion.

Following a sumptuous roast beef banquet, the ladies sat back to enjoy the lengthy parade of fashions displayed by almost fifty models, from toddlers to grandmothers. Against a colorful mural backdrop created by the students, sportswear for the whole family was displayed by Stedmans, with additional ladies' sportswear coming from Jeannine's Fashions, Weekender Wear and Leigh Morgan Fashions, and teen jeans and tops from Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods.

Lovely lingerie was displayed by Linda Holovik of Cameo Lingerie, ranging from cosy and casual to sensuous and slinky.

Afternoon wear and business clothing from Stedmans, Jeannine's, Weekender Wear and Leigh Morgan came in many shades, from classic navy and white to bright prints for all occasions.

Jeannine's Fashions starred in the Formal wear section, with a variety of gorgeous special occasion looks displayed. Hairstyles for the models were the craft of Single Styles, Michelle's Hair Designs, Shear Beauty and Gail Perepelitza, while makeup was supplied by Mary Kay, Beauty Control and Avon.

Entertainment was provided by the popular trio of Mathilda Furgher, Debbie Lawrence and Gwen Morris, who sang three popular numbers.

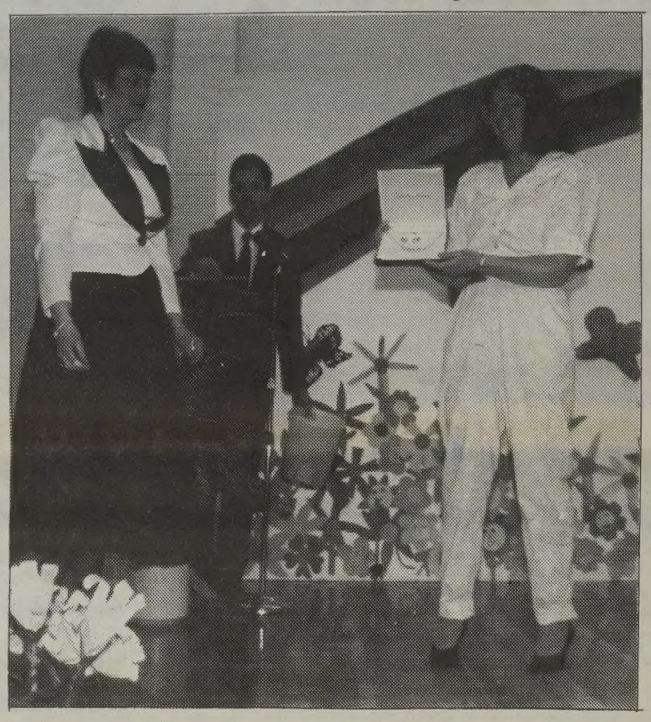
During the intermission, as well as before and after the fashion show, the ladies had ample opportunity to visit a mini trade fair of crafts, cosmetics, jewellery, soaps, toys, Tupperware and lingerie, with a portion of all sales proceeds going toward the Playground Fund.

Grand prizes at the conclusion of the evening were won by Louise Carpenter of St. Paul, winner of a pearl, black onyx and Austrian Crystal necklace and earrings from Fifth Avenue Jewellery, compliments of the Playground Committee, Annie Piotrowski, winning a $50 gift certificate from Jeannine's Fashions, compliments of the Playground Committee, and Verna Lazicki, winner of Perfect Scents Red, compliments of Bernice Capjack.

Dawn Tremblay won the program draw for a set of crystal donated by the Elementary School Staff, while Peggy Anderson won the Arm's Length draw for a dozen carnations donated by Millie's Flowers.

Other door prizes and their winners are as follows: Lingerie from Kathy Ockerman–Barbara Hawryluk; Ladies Wallet, Capitol Drugs–Irene Melin; Hair Products, Michelle's Hair Design–Vicky Sheplawy; Fruit Basket, Elk Point Co-op–Tara Nielsen; Hair care products, Single Styles–Helen Myshak; Hair care products, Shear Beauty--Irene Lindquist; Gift Certificate, Dave's Pizza–Doreen Watson; Microwave Cookbook, Monica Buksa–Arlene Hoffman; Gift Certificate, Cameo Lingerie–Joelle Pollock; Avon, Fay Sommerville--Lorraine Ference; Virginia Soaps, Brenda Patroch--Kelly Oszust, Diane Wolanuk, Gail Peripelitza; Floral Arrangement, Verona Lea Flanders--Mary Ann Suvak; Gioft Certificate, Beauty Control–Sandra Holthe; Gift Certificates, Jeannine's Fashions--Shirley Kinneberg, Michelle Clemenson; Discovery Toy and Gift Certificate, Susan Thornton--Sue Heraid; Gift Certificate, Coral Tremblay--Cecile Kotowich; Wooden Toys and Tote Box, Rick Patroch--Linda Yarmuch, Cheri Lindquist, Barbara Anderson; Gift Certificate, Teddy's Poodle Parlor--Rose Blacklock; Books, Christina's Creations--Twila Kenyon, Barb Buryn; Mary Kay Gift Certificate, Sharon Ballas–Deborah McLellan; Gift Certificate, Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods--Fay Sommerville; Gift Certificates, Lume Nails--Ella Johnson, Daphne Schurer, Gloria Berg, Donna Bassett; Gift Certificates, Stedmans--Loreen Glasester, Sylvia Conrad; Tupperware, Leona Peters–Charlotte Anderson; Gift Certificate, ODS Picture Framing–Mickey Cinnamon; Wooden Egg Plaque, Brenda Patroch–Olga Seniuk; T shirt and Tea Towels, Seagrams Distillers–Brenda Patroch.

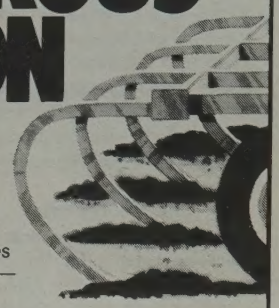
Special thanks were extended to the fashion suppliers, the models, makeup and hair stylists, to Millie Orr for the floral decorations, to Lee Johnson for her help in planning, to the ladies who made the tasty desserts, to all who helped haul and set up tables, to those who assisted with food preparation, to Heritage Lodge for the loan of the tablecloths, to Dave's Pizza for supplying the produce, to the bar waiters, and to Don Buryn who was an charming Master of Ceremonies for the evening.



Grand Prize Winner

Louise Carpenter (right) is presented with the Grand Prize of exquisite jewellery by Diane Frankiw of the Playground Committee at the conclusion of the very successful Ladies' Night Out.

DANGEROUS WEAPON



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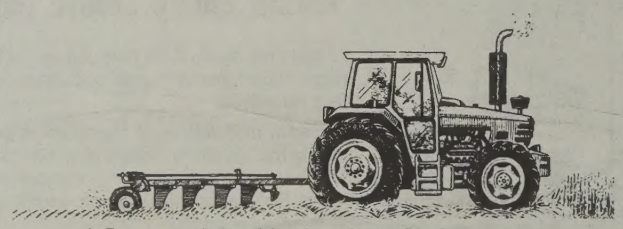

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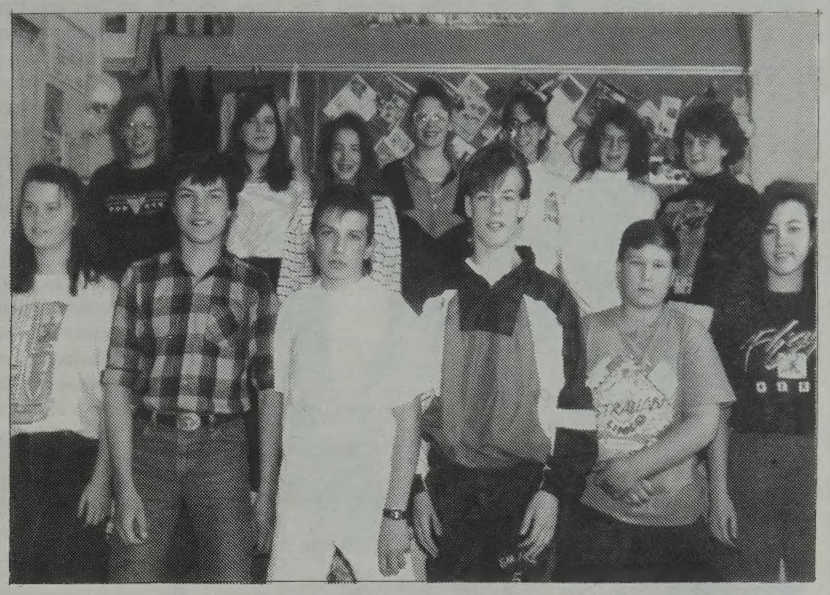
F.G. Miller High School Honor Roll Students

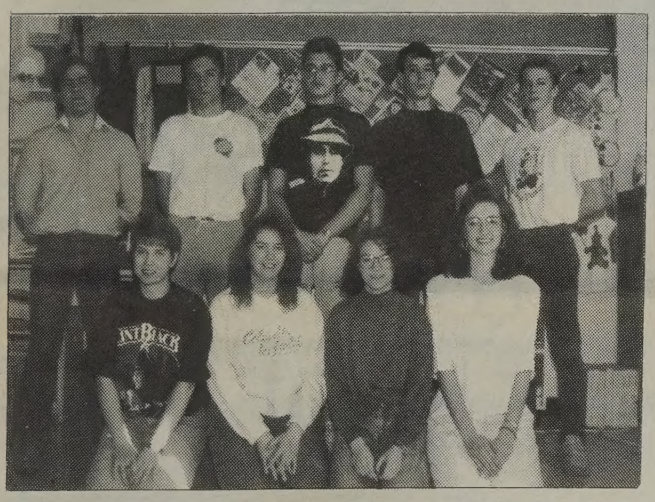
Senior High Honor Roll

Honor Roll achievers from Grades 10 (above), 11 and 12 (below) were Callie Baumgardner, Stephen Bayduza, Colin Bjorkman, Tina Bjorkman, Kim Bugera, Tobey Conrad, Elena Drobot, Stacy Dunham, Jennifer Hillebrand, Kristin Kittlitz, Shauna Loughran, Elisabeth Ludlage, Barbara Naber, Brian Makowecki. Jason Pilisko, Suzy Rae, Christine Seniuk and Todd Younghans, each receiving Academic Honors, while Honorable Mentions went to Tennille Anderson, Rita Bjornskaret, Shannon Capjack, Lana Kozicky, Kim Kurek, Sara McGregor, Kara Serniak, Kim Seward, Cindy Smith and Alvin Wannechko.



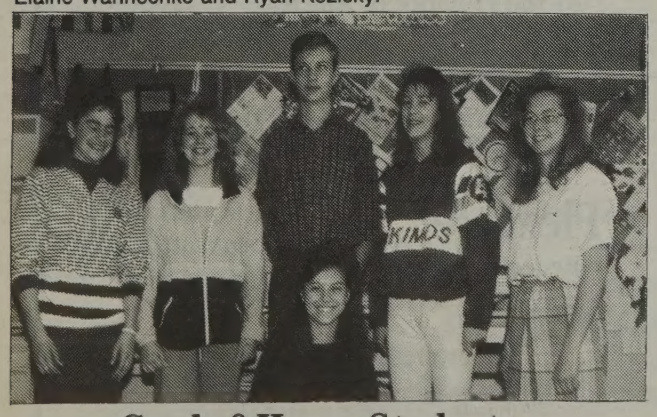
Grade 8 Honor Students

Jan MacLellan, Margaret McGregor, Renee Anderson, Hollie Blize, Raemi Fischer, Becky Mattews and Monica Engstrom achieved Academic Honors, Melanie Ference and Dean Kozicky were Honor Roll students and Honorable Mentions went to Tammy Zacharuk, Cody Kurek, Talayne Simon and Jonathan Kadutski.



Grade 7 Honor Students

Tyson Warawa, Denise Adkins, Shanna Baker, Justin Conrad and Christina Sereda achieved Academic Honors, with Honorable Mentions going to Lee Kadutski, Cassie Onusko, Rosanna Poulin, Elaine Wannechko and Ryan Kozicky.



Grade 9 Honor Students

Chris Kittlitz, Jennifer Jasinsky, Charlene Anderson, Dorothea Naber and Tanya Stone achieved Academic Honors, while Candace Ference, Amy Hawkins and Heather Tremblay received Honorable Mentions.

Don't pick this kid for Junior Citizen of '91

He may be perfect, but what has he done for you lately?

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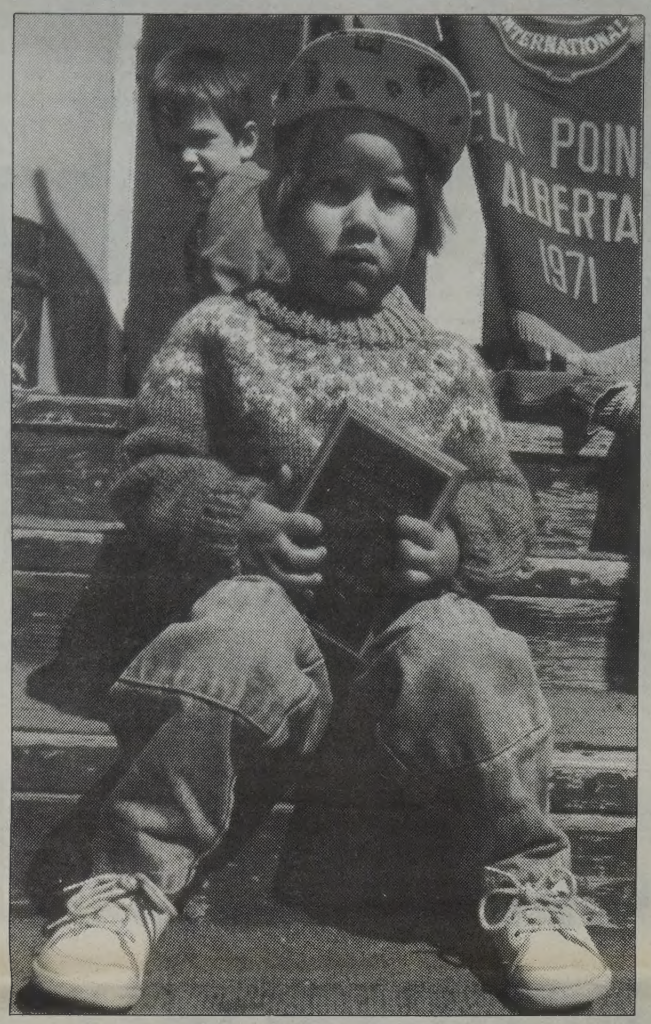
Elk Point and District Lions Club held their annual Walk For Sight on Saturday, with 18 walkers taking part. Pledges obtained by those who tackled the 10 kilometer hike came to a whopping $3850, which will go toward helping those with visual defects. The Lions extend hearty thanks to all who came out to support this worthy cause, and to all who generously supported the walkers with their pledges.

Walkers ranged from two year old Sarah Mahon to senior citizen Olga Tomkow, who collected no less than 143 pledges toward her walk. The Oil Company Challenge trophy went to Pan Canadian Petroleum, while the School Challenge went to the Elk Point Elementary School.

The first walker to complete the course was Brett Kopeck, who took just one hour and 33 minutes. He was closely followed by Jordan Bassett, who crossed the line just half a minute later. Joeley Jenner was the first female finisher, coming in at the hour and 49 minute mark, while a trio consisting of Debbie Hahn, Esther Moneta and Connie Stone were just three minutes behind her. The third male finisher, Barry Roy, took an even two hours for his walk.



Youngest Walker

Two year old Sarah Mahon was almost too tired to hold the plaque she received as the youngest participant in the Walk-a-thon.

Oil Company Challengers

Pan Canadian employees Joeley Jenner, Doria Moneta and Loranna Blazenko accept the challenge trophy from Lion Doug Bassett, for raising the largest amount of pledges in the Walk-A-Thon.

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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

What's news at the library?

This is the time of year that our thoughts turn towards the garden. In the library is a display of books on gardening. Including in the display is "Northern Gardens" by Brian Andrews, the garden columnist for the Edmonton Journal. Get a headstart on your garden by growing your own seedlings. The "Seed-Starters Handbook" by Nancy Bubel will tell you how it's done. The "Prairie Gardener" by H.F. Harp was written for gardeners in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This book includes a catalogue of plants that thrive under prairie conditions. "The Gardener's Encyclopedia of Plants and Flowers" is a comprehensive illustrated guide to more than 8000 trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, foliage and contains more than 4000 full color photographs. If you are wondering about the name of a plant you have seen and can't identify, this is the book to consult. Another book written for Canadians is "Ecological Fruit Production in the North" by Bart Hall-Beyer. This book contains a map that marks Canada into different zones to help identify where different vegetation can be grown. Have you some shrubs and trees that are growing wild? The book "Pruning Simplified" by Lewis Hill should give you good directions to remedy the situation. Of course we all want a nice lawn; the lawn book "How to Grow the Perfect Lawn" by John Bradshaw, will help us. There are many other books in the gardening display as well as magazines in the magazine collection, so come in and browse.

Two new music cassettes in the library's collection are "To the Extreme" by Vanilla Ice and "No More Games / the Remix Album" by New Kids on the Block. We have had many requests for both of these cassettes so be among the first to get your name on the list.

The library also received a donation of a video cassette, "The Bernstein Bears Play Ball". This will be a popular item now that spring is here and ball season has started in Elk Point.

Two new junior books in the Lets - Read - and Find Out science book series have just arrived, "What the Moon is Like" by Franklyn Branley and "Plants in Winter" by Joanna Cole. A new youth book "So Much To Tell You" by John Marsden is the winner of the 1988 Book of the Year Award in Australia. It is one of the International Youth Fiction Series which presents the best of foreign fiction for young adult and adolescent audiences. This is the diary of a 14-year old girl who shares with us her thoughts about school and the people around her. She reveals, bit by bit, how the events in her past have caused her to withdraw into herself.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thusday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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Elk Point Auto Club Annual Car Show - May 25, 1991, A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. Everyone welcome. Viewing time - 12 noon to 6 p.m. For more information phone Ron at 724-2635.

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Elk Point United Church will be holding a Yard Sale on Friday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m..

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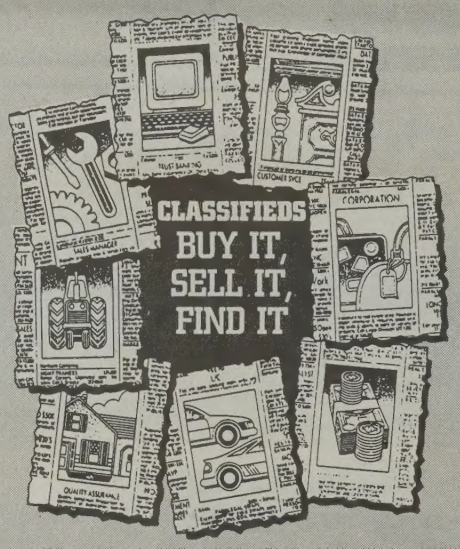

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Peter Ziomek, late of Elk Point and Edmonton, Alberta, who died March 28, 1991.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executors by June 6, 1991 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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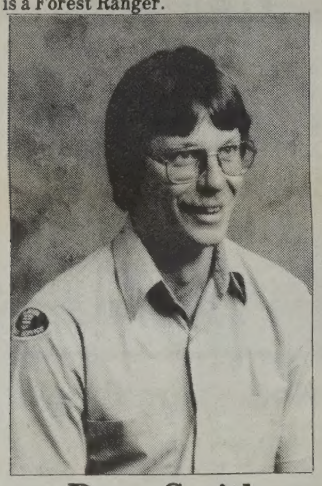
The Science of Trees

The importance of trees to our environment was explained by Ian Kozicky and Travis Pankiw in this very interesting display at the F. G. Miller High School Science Fair last Wednesday. Trees play a vital role in keeping the earth fit for human life by cooling the atmosphere, as well as providing lumber and other wood products we need for daily life.

Forest custodian

Living life as a Forest Ranger

He's been chased by a black bear, confronted by irate campers, scorched by forest fires. He has computed lumber volumes, worked as a tree surgeon, given fire prevention talks to school groups. Doug Smith is a Forest Ranger.



Doug Smith

Raised on a farm in the Elk Point area, the son of Faye and Del Smith, Doug graduated from F. G. Miller High School in 1978. He then took a six month Forestry Crew Worker course at Alberta Vocational Centre, Lac La Biche, before entering a two year forestry program at NAIT. The first of these years was spent at NAIT's Edmonton campus, the second "out in the bush" at Hinton.

Seasonal work at Ardmore and Fort Kent, and later Jumping Pound were next on the agenda, along with trips to Sweden and Israel, where Doug learned about forestry practices in other lands. In Israel, Doug says "they grow poplars in fields like we grow wheat." The cultivated trees grow from seed to 2-foot-diameter size within 11 years, and are made into tongue depressors, popsicle sticks and wooden shoe soles.

Doug's first year-round work in forestry was at Fort Chipewyan. He became a Forest Ranger in 1987, and moved to the Slave Lake Forest early in 1990. His time has been spent at a number of duties, from firefighting to looking after campgrounds to 'timber cruising,' which, he explains, is estimating the volume of lumber in an area of forest by sampling the heights and diameter of the trees.

As a Ranger, he is one of the "managers and custodians of the forest. We are the people who enforce government regulations" by such means as inspecting oil and gas exploration and development, logging operations and grazing leases in forestry areas. "Many people's idea of Forest Rangers are that they plant trees or sit in fire towers. Those are major jobs, all right, but we hire the people to do them, and supervise the work." Another aspect of the work is public education, by talking to school children and adults about the fire safety aspect, and how to have a safe campfire when and where it is permitted to do so.

Over the years, Doug has seen "a lot of fires," many of them at close range. Last summer, he was in Lac La Biche for a month working on the big fires in that area. Small ones a square mile in size were put out, "then we moved to the next and put it out." For Doug, firefighting involves planning strategy and then carrying out the plan with men and equipment. "I don't usually get behind the shovel any more." He does, however, do a lot of flying by plane and helicopter on aerial patrols. Most fires are not accessible by road, "so we have to haul in stuff by helicopter and set up a camp. I don't go camping when I have time off."

He has also been involved in training native fire crews, including a group of women at Janvier, who could then respond if a fire occurred when the men were out fighting other fires.

The need for haste is evident in firefighting. "We have 3 minutes to get in the air, and 15 minutes to get to the fire, and we can usually do this. We have one of the best initial response teams in Canada." Four persons are sent to a fire, with more called in if necessary. "That's when it gets exciting--especially when we have several fires going." During the time he was at Fort Chipewyan, Doug saw 17 fires start at one time, during a lightning storm. Lightning is the main cause of forest fires, and during the summer the Rangers are "always on call. The only time we can expect time off is when it's raining."

Doug Smith's Forestry Week message to the public involves fire safety. "Tell kids not to play with matches. Keep fires away from dead grass. And make sure your fire is out. We have enough on our hands with lightning caused fires."

National Forest Week
May 5-11, 1991

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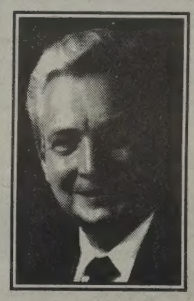

The province of Alberta is fortunate to possess an abundance of forest resources that are shared by all Albertans.

As forests represent a life supporting system essential to Alberta's environment, Forestry, Lands and Wildlife works with all stakeholders to ensure the conservation and wise mangement of our natural legacy.

Each year National Forest Week lends each and every one of us the opportunity to participate in many activities during this celebration.

As communities across the province come togther once again to foster a greater awareness of our forest resources, I remain confident that the contribution and leadership of Albertans will continue to achieve our common goal:
the perpetuity of our most precious resource.

LeRoy Fjordbotten

Honourable LeRoy Fjordbotten
Minister
Forestry, Lands and Wildlife

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Hans Nagel is particular about reforestation.

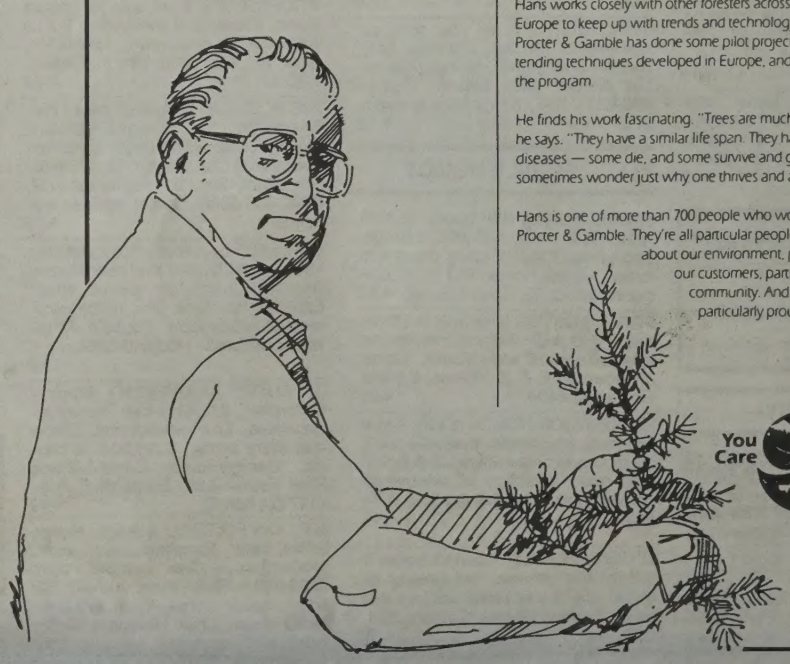
Hans is silviculture technician at Procter & Gamble's pulp mill near Grande Prairie. He helps make sure that the areas we harvest each year get a head start on growing new forest.

About three-quarters of the forest area that we harvest is replanted. Hans coordinates the planting of more than three million young trees a year. The remainder is prepared and seeded or — where the natural conditions are right — left for natural regeneration.

Hans works closely with other foresters across Canada and in Europe to keep up with trends and technology in reforestation. Procter & Gamble has done some pilot projects using tree-tending techniques developed in Europe, and plans to expand the program.

He finds his work fascinating. "Trees are much like humans," he says. "They have a similar life span. They have similar diseases — some die, and some survive and grow. You sometimes wonder just why one thrives and another doesn't."

Hans is one of more than 700 people who work here at Procter & Gamble. They're all particular people — particular about our environment, particular about our customers, particular about our community. And we are particularly proud of them.



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